good blood, and removes inflammation from the lungs."

It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada, and Europe, would publish this recipe, for the benefit of the human family.—Lexington Press.

Stewed Birds.

This is the best manner of preparing tough birds for the table, after which they can be served on toast, or made into a game pie. Pigeous are particularly nice, cooked according to the following directious:

Clean them well, and tie each bird in shape. Put some salt pork in the bottom of a kettle; then lay in the birds as closely as possible, breasts uppermost, with a thin slice of sult pork on each one. Add a few slices of carrot, a stalk or two of celery, and a very little onion, also a pinch of sugar. Pour boiling water over all, and cover as closely as possible. Let them cook until tender, and the water is nearly boiled away; then season with pepper and salt, and lay each pigeon on a slice of buttered toast, and pour a a spoonful of gravy over it, or add a teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in a teacupful of milk to the broth; let boil up once, and put it in the bottom of the dish.

Winter Clothing for Children.

Every one must remark that a favorable arti-cle of winter clothing for children is a comforter swathed around the neck. This is a great error; the feet and wrists are the proper members to keep warm; the face and throat will harden into a healthy indifference to cold; but that murfier, exchanged for an extra pair of thick socks and knitted gloves, would preserve a boy or girl really warm and well. Bronchitis and sore throat have declined at least fifty per centum since the absurd use of high collars and twice round neckerchief went out of fashion; and if the poor would take better care of their children's feet, half the infantile mortality would disappear. It only costs a trifle to put a thick piece of felt or cork into the bottom of a boot or shoe, but the difference is often considerable between that and a doctor's bill, with, perhaps, the undertaker's beside.—Green Mountain (Vt.) Freeman. wathed around the neck. This is a great error;

PUMPKIN PIE .- Pare a small, heavy pumpkin. PUMPKIN PIE.—Pare a small, heavy pumpkin, and take out the seeds, then stew it dry, and strain it through a colander; or, instead of stewing, cut the pumpkin into pieces, leaving the skin on, and bake it until soft, when the pulp must be scooped out and strained, as before directed. To a quart of pulp add a quart of rich, new milk—and a cupful more, if the pumpkin is cooked very dry—two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and enough sugar to sweeten to the taste; about a cupful will be sufficient. Before putting in the and enough sugar to sweeten to the taste; about a cupful will be sufficient. Before putting in the augar, mix with a teaspoonful of salt, haif a tea-spoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful each of nut-meg, mace, and ginger; and, last of all, stir into the mixture three well-beaten eggs. Line pie-plates with a nice paste; wet the edge with cold water and fit a nice used rim around it; then water, and fit a nice, neat rim around it; then fill with the mixture, and bake nutil it is firm in the centre.—Prairie Farmer.

SWEET BREADS.-Sweet Breads should always be blanched; that is, after they have been soaked and cleansed in luke-warm water, throw them
into boiling water five or ten minutes, according
to their size; lift them into fresh, cold water,
and let them stand until cold. This makes them
firm and white. Then cut in slices, and fry
carefully in butter, until they are a rices brown. firm and white. Then cut in slices, and fry carefully in butter, until they are a nice brown. Remove them from the pan, make a nice gravy of flour, properly seasoned with pepper, salt, and a little lemon juice, (not extract,) and return the sweet breads to the pan, and let them stew in the gravy. If you have it, just before serving, add half a teacupful of sweet cream, but do not let that boil. Send to the table in a hot tureen. Time of cooking after they are blanched, thirty to forty-five minutes, according to size. thirty to forty-five minutes, according to size.

TO PREVENT BAD COLDS .- A neglected cold is certainly dangerous, especially for persons of a family in which there is a hereditary consumpency; exclusion from fresh air is on of the worst remedies against such trouble, but unfortunately, it is the one most commonly ap-plied. When we speak of going out and enjoy-ing the fresh air, we do not mean that a person with a cough should not avoid a cold day or exedies against such trouble, but posure to a draught; but when warmly clad, and exercising in the open air, even when the weather is cold, and becoming heated by this exercise, and going home while yet warm, or even in a perspiration, and lying down to rest, well protected with a proper covering, but always breathing air not confined in a small room, is one redies against a cold.

As MANY PERSONS cannot have scales to weigh with, for the benefit of those who may be without, the following may be useful to know: One pound of wheat flour will measure a quart; of Indian meal, one pound and two ounces make a quart; butter, when soft, one pound and one ounce makes a quart; of loaf sugar, broken, one pound is a quart; powdered, white, one pound and one ounce is a quart; of best brown, one pound and two ounces is a quart; of eggs, average size, ten make one pound; thirty-two tablespoonfuls, liquid measure, exactly a pint. A REMEDY FOR ASTHMA AND CATARRE.-For

asthma and bronchitis, crushed cubeb berries, smoked in a pipe, swallowing a little of the smoke, effects great relief. I cat the uncrushed berries, swallowing the juice; it will help bronchitis in one day. Smoking the berries will cure the worst case of catarrh. Cure for the phoening county. One tablescent of claim whooping cough: One tablespoonful of clean, pure tar, one pint of new milk; stir well; let stand two hours; pour off the milk; let the child drink it every hour; it will effect a cure in three days.—Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

REMEDY FOR DEAPNESS.— Drop three or four drops of glycerine in the ear, before retiring at night; in the morning, syringe the ear with warm water, and continue this practice faithfully for some time. The deafness and singing often result from a collection of wax on the tympanum or drum of the ear, and the glycerine has the effect to loosen it, while the water removes it. I have known this experiment to be successfully tried on persons eighty years old, when the heating would naturally be very imperfect.

not to break the skin; split each one down the back, and baste with melted butter; then broil over a bed of live coals, and baste twice with butter, while cooking. As some over a bed of live coats, and paste twice with butter, while cooking. As soon as done, lay each bird on a thin slice of buttered toast, sprin-kle with pepper and salt, put a little more but-ter and a spoonful of currant jelley on each quail, and serve immediately.—Correspondence Prairie

To COOK PRAIRIE CHICKEN.-Dress and clean them, put an ounce of butter in each, then lay each one, blanketed with strips of bacon, on a each one, pranacted with strps of bacon, on a slice of dry toast in the dripping pan; as soon as they begin to get at all dry, moisten them well with the drippings in your pan, until they are cooked; baste and turn them several times. Serve on a hot platter; garnish with parsiey or cress; cut the toast in points, and put it around them.

To Boil a Goose.—Clean thoroughly, and soak for twelve hours in milk and water; then dry, and stuff with sage, onions, potatoes, and bread crumbs. Put it into cold water over the fire, and bring it to a boil; then let it simmer gently for an hour and a quarter. Serve with onion

sauce poured over it, and stewed cabbage around it.—Ex.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR A COUGH.—One ounce of licerice stick, one ounce of anise seed, half an ounce of senua, one pint of molasses. Put the licerice, anise, and senua in one quart of water, boil it until the strength is out, eight or ten minutes; strain it, add the molasses, and boil it down to a pint; then bottle it. To Polish Flat-Irons .- Have the irons quite

hot, rub a piece of becswax lightly over the sur-face of each iron, then rub smartly on a woolen cloth. This removes all the rust, and makes the iron work smoothly. Many keep a flaunel cloth at hand, and polish their irons weekly before

PRAINIE CHICKEN RELISH.-When prairie chickens are abundent, a very nice relish can be made by potting them. If packed away in cups or small cans, and covered with melted butter, they will keep, in a cool place, for a long time

RELIEF FOR NEURALGIA .- If the zufferer will use oil of peppermint—not essence—for neuralgia, he will have speedy relief. Apply with a
gamel's hair brush, or tip of the finger.

OIL CITY Derrick: Ypsilanti, Mich., is one of
the immortal American towns that can't poke
fun at the Afghanistan war names.

## The fun of the Thing.

DON'T STOP MY PAPER.

Don't stop my paper, printer, Don't strike my name off yet; I so know that times are stringe And dollars hard to get; But I'll tag a little harder, In what I mean to do, And scrape the dimes together, Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it;
I find it doesn't pay
Te do without a paper,
However others may;
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me their's on loan;
They don't just say, but mean it,
Why don't you have your own?

You can't tell how we miss it,
If it, by any fate,
Should happen not to reach us,
Or come a little late:
Then all is mra habbob,
And things go all awry;
And, printer, if you are married
You know the reason why.

I cannot do without it, It is no use to try; For other people take it, And, printer, so must I; I, too, must keep me poste And know what's going Or feel and be accounted A fogy simpleton.

Then, take it kindly, printer,
If pay be somewhat slow;
For cash is not so plenty.
And wants not few, you know;
But I must have my paper,
Cost what it may to me;

So, printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the yoar's subscript And credit it right down: And send the paper promptly And regularly on: And it brings us, weekly. Its welcomed benison.

The Governor and the Man in the Cala-

During the fall of 1845, while we were editing the Wetumpka Whig, we one day met Gov. Fitz-patrick coming down from the post-office, which was kept in the second story of a building, the was kept in the second story of a building, the basement of which was used as a municipal prison. The grating of the calaboose window was just upon a level with the way by which the office was approached; and upon the occasion referred to, there stood at it a fellow from the up-country, who had been put in for some trivial offence. He was awfully impatient—his wagon having gone on—and as the Governor was passing, hailed him with:

"Hello! Aint there no way for me to get out'n here!"

"He applies, Governor," said we, "for execu-

tive elemency."

"My friend," said Fitz, "I have no power in your case. The Council is sitting up stairs; you must apply to them."

"I have, d—n 'em!" replied the prisoner, "and I wish you'd run up stairs and hurry 'em!"

"Oh, replied Fitz, "I can't interfere, but I'm really sorry for you—your situation must be very disagreeable."

"Disagreeable." D—n it! of you was in

"Dis-a-gree-a-ble! D—n it! of you was in here, up to your eyes in nast'ness, and a whole campusetin' of great big fleas keepin' fourth o' July on your fresh meat, I judge you would think 'two discussessies' twas disagreeable!"
The Governor started off.

"You're goin', are you'f" came from the grate.
"Well, go, and oe d—d!"
Fitz paused and looked back.
"Look here, stranger," said the prisoner, pathetically; "if you can't do nothin' else for me, git 'em to let you come in here, and fetch a deck.
We'll have some amusement—I ain't as low down

as some—I're got six bits in silver!"

His Excellency shook the dust from his feet in a hurry!—Chambers, Alabama, Tribune.

How they Fat Pigs at Brighton.

"Never you buy a fat pig at Brighton," was the advice given us by one who had been there. "And why not a fat pig!" "Cause you see they fat them too fast for the Brighton market sometimes." "How so f"

"How so !"

"How so !"

"Why, you see some of them west County dealers fetch their pigs in pretty nigh skin and bone. Well, jest afore Fair day they give 'em corn and salt—nothing but jest corn and salt—no swill—no water. Next day the pigs is mazin thirsty. Then, the sarpents gin 'em jest as much water as they kin drink. The pigs put into it, and keeps a drinkin' and drinkin'. Sposin' on an average they swaller about a bar'l apiece, that makes 'em look dreadful nice, I tell you—all filled out sleek and heavy. But thar am't no heart and substance in it. You carry one of them ar critters home, and calculate you have got a bustin' pile of pork, jest you look in your hog pen nex mornin', and you won't find nothin' but a hog frame, skin an' bone, and dead at that—you can't tell me nothin' about fat pigs—I've been there, and I've seen 'em manufactured." a Modest Tramp.—The genteel tramp mount-

ed the landing and rang the front door-bell.
"Would you be so kind," said he, as the mistress
of the house appeared at the door, "to exchange
this piece of pie for a couple of hard-boiled eggs
and a cup of coffee! I am of a dyspeptic turn, nd this is the moth quarter of mince pie that and this is the minth quarter of mince pie that I have tried to go through this morning. I can't stand it, it's too much of a sameness. If you accept my proposition, you can also have the satisfaction of telling the n eighbors that Mrs. Robinson, across the street, uses allspice instead of cloves, and that the under-crust is very slack-baked." The temptation was great, and the genteel tramp had his eggs and coffee, and a large triangle of frosted cake as a bonus.

—New Harea Register. -New Haren Register.

AN IRISHMAN had a dream, which taught him the danger of delay. "I dreamed," said he, "I was wid the Pope, who was as great a jintleman as any one in the destrict, an' he axed me wad I dhrink! Thinks I, wad a duck swim! an' see in the Innishowen an' limons and angar on the sideboards, I tould him I didn't care if I tuk a wee dhrap of punch. 'Cowld or hot!' axed the Pope. 'Hot, your Holiness,' said I; and be that he stepped down to the kitchen for the bilin' wather, but before he got back I woke straight up. An' now it's distressin' me I didn' t take it

A POPULAR FALLACY.—The editor presented : bill for eight years back subscription. The old farmer was first amazed, then indignant. He put on his spectacles, scratinized the bill, and after assuring himself that it was genuine, he exclaimed: "I've been supportin' this yere paper for nigh onto eight years, and I never had no such thing as that flung at me before. I'll step supportin' it." He not only withdrew his valuable support. stop supportin' it." He not only withdre valuable suport, but failed to pay the bill.

BURLINGTON Hankeye: Brethren, before we sing the next verse of "John Brown's body lies all mouldy in the grave," let us take a look into the grave, and see that it is there. In these days of Ohio medical colleges, a cometery isn't no safer than a savings bank, and it may be that political give clubs, who have been siging the song quoted above, have been chanting a rhythmic lie for the past tifteen years.

Norristown Herald: It is said that since th NORRISTOWN Herald: It is said that since the theft of Stewart's body, Mr. Tilden has about made up his mind to marry. If he were to die now, he says, he would leave no widow to offer \$25,000 reward for his body in ease it was stolen. The advantages of a wife are becoming more and more apparent every day.

A GREAT MAN'S PRIVILEGES.-It appears to have been a fact, as Dean Stanley stated, that his trip to America cost him only \$2—the sum he paid a hotel porter to lock him in his room and tell all inquiring friends that he had gone up into a high mountain, and wouldn't be back

RESUMPTION will certainly take place in January, says the Pittsburg Telegraph. Certainly, of course it will. Men will swear off their bad abits on the 1st, and then resumption of them will take place a few days after.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

pumdimmy wuz hard on de culiud folk. Dere wuz mo' fussin, and mo' nussin' an mo' cussin', an dis yer place wuz jes a second Sockem an To-morrer. You heah me!"

THE man whose lame back prevents him from splitting a stick of wood or building a fire, is the one who leads an attack on a pile of ten cords of wood to help uncover and kill a frightened rabbit.—Detroit Free Press.

A FACT.—About this time of year every third man you see pass your window is carrying a slip of some house plant that he doesn't know the name of, which his wife is going to keep next month, for the pleasure of seeing it freeze about

THE St. Louis lady says she has never even seen Mr. Tilden. This accounts for the rumor that she is going to marry him. If she had seen him, she wouldn't think of such a thing.—Bafa-

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20. The Regent's Daughter, by Alexander Dumas.

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20. The Regent's Daughter, by Alexander Dumas.

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20

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274. Ten Thousand a Year, (First Half,) by Samuel

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JOHN BTLL'S private stamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle, do not perchase, or

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### BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Six:—Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a great sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. Some pronounced my spine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the seat of my disease. I have been burnt, hintered, and cupped, till I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined my spine informed me that I was threatened with paralysis or appoplexy any day, and that nothing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla, which I immediately begun to take three times a day. I suffered terribly with a most accute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet, I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to something to pyevent falling.

pyevent falling.

I am most happy to inform you that the pain in my bead is entirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine, and then not so acutely. My appetite is good; indeed, for the first time in my life, I enjoy my dinner more than any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last night, and I began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and best wishes.

Very truly your most grateful friend,
M. B. C. RIVERS.

My Journal abounds with similar letters, all of which whose name they bear.

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on. Don't be drawn away after new and doubtful experiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you My Sarsaparilla has stood the test of trenty-five years

it is still the Sarsaparilla of the day, and of the age, tow-ering over all others in popularity, and in its curative Avoid all those who are trying to palm off on you other aved an issue who are trying to pain off on you other extracts of Sarsaparilla, so called. Remember, it is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, of Louisville, Ky., that is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood, and scrofulous affections. Always bear that in mind.

### ANOTHER TESTIMONY.

Benton Barnacka, Mo., April 30, 1866.

Doctor John Bull—Dear Sir. — Knowing the efficacy of your Sareaparilla, and the bealing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of ties it possessee, I sees yet and yet all the prison my case:

I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner, and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not said up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Saraparilla than anything else. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bettles, and oblige.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1866, by Mrs. P. S.—The following was written April 30, 1866, by Mrs. Johnson; mother of Capt. Johnson; and there of Capt. Johnson; Dr. John Bull-Dev Sir.— My husband was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age, he had a chronic diarrhen and secretials, for which I gave him year Saranarilla. He envered him. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and Iowa, for scrofuls, fever-sorces, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected, in some cases of scrafuls and feeer sores, were aiment misraculous I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarasanrilla. He is fearful of getting a sparious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully,

JENNIE JOHNSOS.

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FXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

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